

'Scrap Drive' to set stage for '42 Homecoming

Founders' Day speaker reminds students of 'grave responsibility'

"Present-day students have a grave responsibility," declared Frank C. Heinisch, principal speaker at yesterday's Founder's Day convocation.

The program was opened by the singing of "America," followed by an invocation by the Reverend Paul Davie, a university alumnus.

George C. Pardee, an alumnus who is now an Omaha attorney, acted as program chairman after being introduced by E. M. Hosman, chairman of the convocations committee. Mr. Pardee in turn introduced the three principal speakers: Henry Maxwell, a member of the first board of trustees and a signer of the incorporation papers; Dr. Walter N. Halsey, first dean of the university; and Frank C. Heinisch, an alumnus and a member of the present board of regents.

Their talks were on the founding

of the university, its history, achievements and responsibilities.

Mrs. D. E. Jenkins, wife of the university's first president was then introduced, along with A. A. Lamoreaux and C. M. Wilhelm, both members of the first board of trustees.

At the conclusion of the program, the new cheerleaders were introduced and led the students in several yells.

Mrs. C. C. Strimple, president of the Alumni Association, presided at the evening program. Joseph Scholtz, regional director of the OCD, gave the principle address. Dr. Halsey also spoke.

After the program, G. H. Seig accepted two bronze plaques in behalf of the city. The unveiling was made by Mrs. Herbert Daniels, first May queen, and Miss Ruth Saxton, Princess Attira of 1941.

Notice to reserves

Every student previously interviewed by the military information bureau for enlistment in any of the enlisted reserve programs must indicate by Wednesday, October 14, his intention to enlist or not, Roderic B. Crane, director of the bureau, announced today.

Otherwise, said Crane, his place in the quota will be given to one of the students on the waiting list.

Thirty-four women now in engineering courses

A total of thirty-four women are enrolled in shop and aeronautics defense training classes at the university, according to John Case, assistant to Dean C. W. Helmstadter. The majority of them are taking aircraft assembly inspection and production planning classes. Others are registered for courses in radio fundamentals, tool and dye engineering, welding, and airplane engines.

Most of the group expect to be working full time soon at the Martin bomber plant or at the bomb loading plant at Mead. Of the women who have already completed shop work at the university, two-thirds are now working at the bomber plant.

Most of the women students come from Omaha, but a few are from Nebraska City, Herman, Lexington, Plattsmouth and Papillion.

'Scrap Rally' will precede banquet, game and dance

Originally sponsored by the interfraternity council, the "scrap drive" has been adopted by the student council as an all-student undertaking which will be an added feature of the Homecoming celebration.

The fraternities, sororities and independents will compete against each other in collecting the largest pile of scrap metal, all of which is to be placed around the circular flower bed between the main building and the annex.

The drive will culminate in a rally on Homecoming day with "speakers, cheerleaders, and lots of color," Spellmeyer promised. There are to be no prizes, said Byron Oberst, interfraternity president; the drive will be completely on a voluntary basis.

The rally, which is to replace the usual bonfire in the council's new theme of "Construction, not destruction," will be held on top of the scrap pile and admission will be twenty-five pounds of scrap metal per head.

"By the time we close the drive next Thursday," Spellmeyer declared, "We want a real pile out there — the bigger the pile, the bigger will be the rally we stage on it."

Plans for next Friday's traditional Homecoming program, which is to be augmented this year by the student salvage drive, are being completed this week, according to Bob Spellmeyer, president of the student council, which has charge of the affair.

After the "scrap pile rally," the regular Homecoming "doings" get under way with the banquet in the university auditorium, scheduled to start at 5:45. Dr. Dayton E. Heckman, associate professor of government, will again be toastmaster. President Rowland Haynes will make the welcoming address, after which Herbert W. Fischer, alumnus and Omaha attorney; W. Dale Clark, president of the board of regents; and Phyllis Iverson will speak on behalf of the alumni, the board of regents and the student body, respectively.

At Benson Stadium, 52nd and Maple, the Omaha Indians made their first start against Augustana, newest member of the North-Central conference. Game time is eight o'clock.

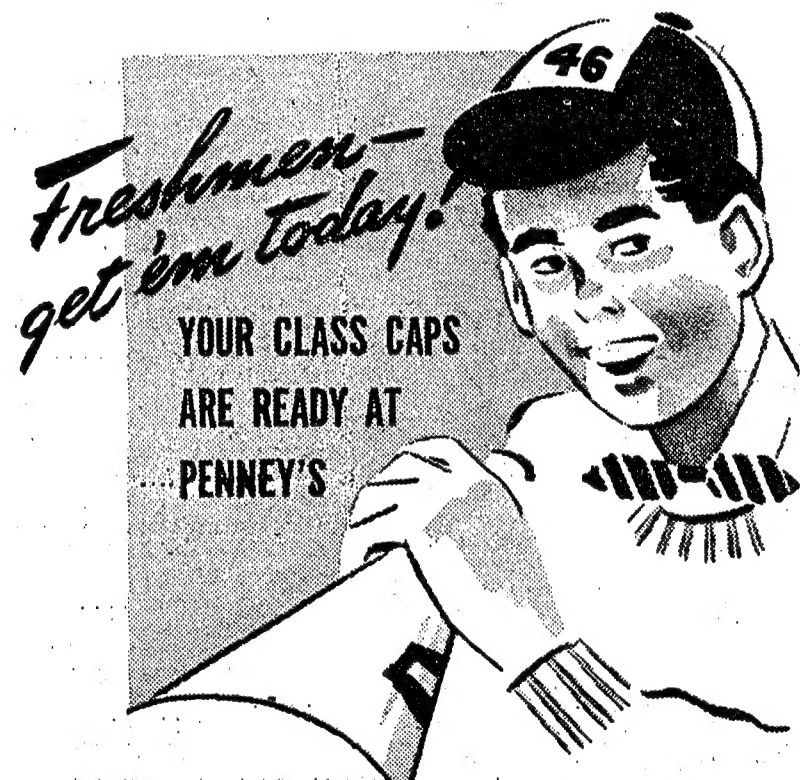
Immediately following the game, Homecoming celebrators are to reconvene in the university auditorium for the dance. Closing time for this dance is to be moved up one hour, according to John W. Lucas, dean of students, because the dance cannot get under way until ten o'clock.

Coronation of the Homecoming princess, chosen in last week's election, will be performed sometime during the evening but is to come as a surprise, Spellmeyer stated.

Activity cards will admit students to the football game and to the dance. Student banquet tickets will cost eighty-five cents; tickets for the dance only, for non-students, will be twenty-five cents. A combination ticket costing \$1.75 will admit alumni and friends to all three events. Tickets are on sale in the finance office until five p.m. Tuesday.

Student council Homecoming committee chairmen are: publicity, Phyll Iverson; banquet, Shirley Buchanan; dance, Barbara Finlayson; and coronation, Clarence Smith.

FROSH LEARN FINE POINTS OF BOWING



No, those fellows you see bobbing up and down aren't practicing to play the part of a Japanese butler; their "honorable bows" are merely part of the "buttoning" procedure of the freshman cap tradition.

Student council rulings require every male student who has not yet received twenty-four hours credit to wear a cap and to show respect to upperclassmen in the customary manner. These caps, which are to be worn until the Homecoming

game next Friday, under the surveillance of the "O" club, may be obtained at the J. C. Penney store, men's clothing department on the main floor.

This is the fourth year that Penney's has donated these "beanies." "We are more than happy to cooperate with the University of Omaha in continuing this praiseworthy tradition," stated Mr. Don B. Woodward, manager of the local Penney's store.

New type in Gateway!

Today's Gateway, as you have probably noticed, is adorned with a new style of headline type. It is a modern, sans-serif, condensed type called "radiant," and replaces, for this issue at least, the "kobel" which has been used in Gateways for the past five years.

One of the advantages we are counting on from this change is that of speed. Headlines can now be set on a Ludlow casting device, instead of by hand as heretofore.

Also new, beginning in last week's issue, is the body type. Gateway stories are now set in clean-cut "old style," instead of in the bulkier "century" type.

Haynes returns from Washington interviews

President Rowland Haynes recently returned from Washington, D.C., where he talked to military and educational administrators in regard to coming developments in the college enlisted reserve programs and the specialist training programs now open to women and to men who do not go into the armed forces.

President Haynes had interviews with Francis J. Brown, a member of the committee on military affairs on the national committee on education and defense; Major B. R. Van Leer, of the training division, service of supply war department; Lieutenant Frank H. Boles, secretary of the Association of American Universities; and Major R. I. Powell, chief of operations for the W.A.A.C.

Uni receives art gift from Hatz

A large original drawing by the famous contemporary artist, Leon Kroll—a gift to the University of Omaha from Mrs. George Hatz, was accepted by President Rowland Haynes at the public Founders' Day program at the university Thursday evening.

The drawing, entitled "Brute Force," is one of the figures in the famous mural, "The Defeat of Justice," which Kroll painted for the

attorney-general's office in Washington.

The drawing is the artist's preliminary sketch for the larger mural. Mrs. Hatz last year gave the university his preliminary sketch for the mural entitled, "The Victory of Justice," which also hangs in the justice building.

Mrs. Hatz, who has long been interested in building a valuable art collection, has now presented the university with two drawings and one painting by Kroll and a collection of fifteenth and sixteenth century Persian bronzes.

Miss Joann Mengedoht, granddaughter of Mrs. Hatz and a freshman at the university, will present the drawing to President Haynes.

Feathers 'tap' new members in pledging ceremony



Veteran Feathers Buchanan, Slenker and Iverson pin pledge ribbons on Parsons, Klein and McConnell.

The War and You!

STUDENTS' LOANS

Twenty thousand students attending 240 colleges and universities throughout the country are receiving assistance from the \$5,000,000 loan fund set up by Congress to speed up the education of technicians for employment in the war effort, the U. S. Office of Education disclosed last week.

"ALL OUR ENERGIES—"

"The challenge of the new day for American colleges is very great. All our energies at the present must be devoted to winning the war. Yet winning the war will be futile if we do not throughout the period of its winning keep our people prepared to make a lasting and worthy peace. This time the peace must be global the same as the war has become global. Around the peace table the voice of the United States will have great weight. It is of tremendous importance that that voice shall represent the aspirations of a people determined that mankind everywhere shall go forward to its destiny. The soul of that destiny is maximum freedom of the human spirit."

—President Roosevelt's Message to the Inauguration of Dr. Everett Case as Ninth President of Colgate U.

AVOID PEAKS

Another appeal to cut down weekend travel by bus and train has been issued by the Office of Defense Transportation. A further shift of eight percent in traffic from weekend to midweek is imperative, it is said, to relieve congestion on these carriers. College students have been asked not to contribute to mass movements of fans to football games this fall.

THERE'S A SCRAP MINE

The average college campus is a potential mine of scrap value and can play an important part in the current campaign to salvage waste metals for war, war production board officials point out. Acting through their representative bodies, students might well organize salvage committees, it was suggested, to work with college authorities in conducting campus drives.

NO ROYALTIES FOR ADOLPH!

American royalties from the sale of Hitler's MEIN KAMPF have been seized by the Alien Property Custodian. About 283,000 copies of the American edition have been sold according to the publishers, Reynal and Hitchcock. Since the last payment on Sept. 1, 1939, some \$30,000 in royalties have piled up.

TID-BITS—

New England is the only region in the U. S. that uses more fuel oil than gasoline.

The Great Lakes "Hoodoo Ship," wrecked tanker J. Oswald Boyd, has gone to scrap.

An average tire contains as much rubber as 55 goggles for the Army Air Corps.

Rifling a gun barrel, a delicate machining job, is being done 30 times faster than a few months ago.

Six thousand Boy Scouts recently were admitted to a Brooklyn Dodgers ball game in return for six tons of scrap.

Girl skaters in a Broadway musical comedy recently turned in their old blades to the scrap metal drive; each pair provided enough metal to make a hand grenade.

Griffith to head S.P.P.

Jane Griffith is the new president of Sigma Pi Phi, honorary education society, it was announced today.

Other officers are Mary Heumann, vice-president; Lorraine Horn, secretary; and Vera Roberts, treasurer.

(The editor started out to write a "scrap drive" editorial himself, but when it began to take the form of a toast to this and that, it began to appear that it should be left to one more proficient in that line. Accordingly, our ace toastmaster, Dr. Dayton E. Heckman, was asked to take over. The Gateway is highly appreciative of Dr. Heckman's willingness to take time out to write the following.)

The Worry Warts

would have us surrender fun for the duration. These Sombre Sams would forget the Four Freedoms as well as Fun in a diligent effort to make us realize "the seriousness of the war effort."

We know it's serious. We know who's going to do the fighting. We have at least a dim perception of what we are fighting for—and yet we're going to keep on laughing; we will have Fun. The Aussies can sing "Roll Out the Barrel" and still fight; the boys in the RAF and the AAF can dish it out and take it but still enjoy life. The people of Britain haven't closed the pubs—they have even re-opened the movies.

Our student council is supplying a similar

illustration on our own home front. We won't have to abandon school organizations for the duration; we won't have to declare school holidays to get the work done; we won't have to organize Junior Commandos in the Orphan Annie fashion. None of these hokums! Instead, we'll gather scrap until they'll have to enter the engineering shop by way of Elmwood. We'll dispense with brayings like "Scrap for the Japs" and "Junk for those punks"; we won't even make the council president a colonel. WE'LL DO IT FOR FUN.

—Or will we? If we don't collect the scrap (and we haven't got two tin cans out there yet), the Worry Warts will get us. If we want to have fun, let's get to work. Let's prove that we can be just as energetic in building a scrap heap as we would have been building a bonfire. This fight is for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Give no one an excuse to ration the pursuit of happiness, or liberty itself will be "scrapped." We might even lose the privilege of a Homecoming banquet—and I did want to be toastmaster.

—Dayton E. Heckman

None can deny

that it is of paramount importance that any back-stabbing alien or semi-alien groups be apprehended before they have a chance to sneak in some sabotage. This vitally important task, we believe, is in capable hands—those of J. Edgar Hoover's FBI.

It is the duty of every American citizen to cooperate in forestalling the occurrence of "suspicious" incidents, such as an explosion in a shipyard. To shirk this duty is treason, no less. However, it may be that the energy thrown into this pursuit by some (who are undoubtedly as truly patriotic as the best of us) might better be expended in other directions. Walter Winchell, for instance, has lately reminded us of a foxhound that has turned aside to chase a cat up a tree. Now, convinced of Winchell's sincerity and good intentions, we hesitate to become hypercritical of this outstanding columnist. Nevertheless, we cannot resist quoting the Topeka editor, Jay B. Iden, who comments:

HORNIN' IN

By Hale Rood

Outstanding news of the month is the breaking up of the Miller organization. Accepting the captaincy offered him by the army, Miller will be assigned to morale duty here in Omaha. The band breaks up completely. Benecke and Schwartz are joining the army, the tram section as a whole joins Spivak, and the remaining members are signing with other bands. Credit to the Sugar Blues group for enlisting in the navy en masse.

Surprise for localities is Hawkins' appearance at the Beachcomber, with the additional kick of seeing a local man with him. The little trumpet man, ex-Nat Towles, and more recently, Les Hite, is a welcome addition to the band.

Crosby closed this week at the Orph, and despite typical hardships the band sold quite well. Bauduc's absence is notable. Haggart, Miller, and Lamare, with fans, pleased the elmers with their "Strip Polka" rendition. Feierman drew another option at the Pax — wonder why? Mr. Moorhead's return would be appreciated.

Calloway will shout from the Orph pulpit shortly — should prove good if his airways group is still with him.

Musician shortage plus the oncoming gas rationing will definitely settle any hopes of remaining road bands. Whoever told Shep Knapp that clarinets can effectively read stock horn parts is a fine example of misguided youth. Local bands are quite sad with Priesman and Wells taking over the army-ridden Gross and Ebener bands. Swanson and Feierman are still intact. Hunter plays the primary prom tonight. "Till next week.

"Winchell forgets that he is expressing the extreme 'liberal' attitude that makes the extreme 'liberal' grossly illiberal. He would take all liberty away from everyone who opposes his views. His is the 'we're-right-and-the-other-side-is-automatically-wrong' attitude."

None of us needs the reminder that the No. 1 job of the day is to deliver the knockout blow to the war-begetters. But everyone, and especially collegians, ought to remember that the Americanism we want to preserve is tolerant to leftists and rightists, to wets and dries, to Yankee fans and Cardinal fans. Lincoln, we recall, once advised a group of malcontents "not to tear down houses, as a guarantee that your own be not torn down."

We hope no one means to lead us into a reenactment of the aftermath of the French revolution, when the guillotine-feeding juries attempted to purge the country of all who "wavered" in thinking the prescribed sentiments. Certainly there is enough gore being shed in our Hitler-Mussolini-Hirohito purge for the next few decades.

Speed-reading class grows to 125

In the six years since Miss Frances Wood, assistant professor of education, organized a speed-reading class, the enrollment in that class has grown from eight to 125. Several class periods are now being used to accommodate all these students, who are under the supervision of Miss Wood and her assistant, Miss Verne Wolfe.

One factor contributing to the growth of the reading classes has been the compulsory reading test now given to all entering freshmen. Those whose reading comprehension scores are below normal are required to enroll in the reading class, a requirement that was recommended by the deans of the colleges.

About 35% of all freshmen in the country fail to pass the "Minnesota test," the same one given here, Miss Wood said. This same failing is also a source of trouble in the army, where more than 400,000 have been

rejected, mainly because of inadequate reading ability.

A student entering our reading class, which meets one period a week for one semester, is first given the Minnesota test. During the semester he is subjected to a complete diagnosis, which includes informal reading tests, standard vocabulary quizzes, vision checks, the Harvard reading films acquired recently, and ophthalmograph pictures.

At the end of the semester, a re-check is made to determine the progress each student has made. Figures from these re-checks show that many students have doubled or even tripled their reading speeds and comprehension.

Open to all regular or part-time students of the university, the reading improvement program is similar to those offered by many of the larger universities, such as Harvard and Smith, Miss Wood stated.

Freshman Walt Graham pays for college education by pulling rabbits from hats—literally!

Many little boys want to be firemen. Many more want to be cowboys. Most of them, however, give up these ideas at a later date, but one little boy who didn't is Walter Graham, a member of this year's freshman class, who literally pulls rabbits out of hats to pay for his college education.

When, at the age of twelve, Walter decided he wanted to be a magician, he really meant it. Now a member of the Society of American Magicians, Walter gave his first show for the deaf and dumb institute in Omaha. They liked him. Other people heard of him and he

was soon on his way to success, giving shows for private clubs and later at Technical high school.

With each performance he improved his technique and during the summer of 1940 gained valuable experience on a tour through Nebraska and Iowa. Last September he gave a headline show at the magician's conclave at the Paxton hotel, and this June gave several performances at the International Brotherhood of Magicians' convention at Fort Worth, Texas.

Walter, by the way, uses no attractive assistants. It detracts from the show, he said.

The Good Earth

those freshman caps are causing the youngsters much embarrassment — but they are a great institution . . . speaking of freshmen, bebb is getting her share of the new boys — ours too . . . and a few others are lobbying with the older ones, eh knapp?

mack is getting over all of her bad habits — except parsley . . . as if you didn't guess, wellman and



davis have called it quits . . . why does moredick seem so lonesome these days?

who were the theta pledges with dates at the meeting monday night? erickson deserves the diamond studded bowl for his part in the scavenger hunt . . . who was the beauty hazen met at brookings? we don't seem to know anything for sure, do we?

ask ernie what the sportsman special is this week . . . weekes has just been reclassified . . . he has three dependents — two bartenders and a bookie . . .

seen in a lot of places lately: trudy and mr. "five by five" kara; rinehart and drishaus; bake and sig ep bradshaw . . .

we're glad to see that arnie is finally waking up to the fact that if



he stops insulting people and acts like a gentleman we'll think he's swell, and we won't judge by the gold standard . . . did you meet the queen from kaintuck whom our little nell has been introducing around . . . for those who have, we furnish southern r.r. timetables . . .

short note: can't the once-annual sadie hawkins day tradition be carried on in moderation?

the fraternities are competing to see what they can pick up — in scrap . . . let's help them all we can . . . campbell will start the collection by donating his flivver, on nov. 23 . . . the swigs have a bet with thetas on the drive to see who buys the bubble bath . . . the drive climax is to be next thursday, so let's get going . . . this means EVERYBODY.

another patriotic note before we close: a bond-and-stamp booth will be set up at the university . . . we know that we need say no more about the necessity of buying 'till it hurts — none of you like sauerkraut any more than we . . .

'bye 'till next week when we'll have more stuff on the alpha-sig-chi and the theto-pi o deals which click tonight . . .

Signed,
THUMPER

THE GATEWAY

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Collegiate Digest

Bring in your SCRAP ME



SPORTS



Revamped Indian line-up to clash with Simpson tonight

Graham captains Omahans against invaders; Hartman stresses pass defense in drills

A revamped Omaha eleven, captained by senior Len Graham, will take the field against an improved Simpson squad tonight at 8:00 p.m. at Benson stadium in the first home game of the year.

Coach Sed Hartman made a few changes in the Indian lineup after the 20-0 defeat administered by South Dakota State last week. Hartman pointed out the mistakes made against the Sodaks and stressed pass defense in a 60-minute indoor session. Most of the Dakotans' touchdowns were set up or came via the air route.

Backs Ernie Weekes and Bob Moran have been turning in some good running performances during scrimmages. Bob Thomas replaced Bob Dymacek at guard, and Clarence Smith, who played a 55-minute game at left end after being a backfield man for two years, took over that position from Lem Walla. Bill Pangle, Bob Moran, Ernie Weekes, and Bob Hazen remained in the backfield. Two rookie linemen, Jerry Campbell, 150-pound guard, and tackle Warren Foreman, have been showing plenty of punch in breaking up varsity plays.

Simpson's Redmen appear tougher than usual this year as eight remaining lettermen and a tough crop of freshmen give Coach Casey plenty of material to work on. Charley Abrahams, veteran end, and Neil Zimmerman, converted from lineman to fullback, will lead the Simpson attack. The Redmen are out to avenge the 20-0 beating they received from Omaha U. last year.

Coach Hartman said that the coming battle was just the thing for shaping up the squad for the remaining conference games.

Open ping-pong room

The table tennis room will be open starting Monday, from 1:30 to 3:30 P.M., under supervision of the men's physical education department.

Only those students whose names do not appear on the dean of student's list will be eligible to play during these hours, according to Stuart Baller, head of the department.

PLEASE return the notes in CPT courses "borrowed" Oct. 2 in east wing, second floor hall. Keep the books and portfolio, but I MUST have the notes to pass. Thanks.—P. Wm. Goebel.

S. D. passes whip Indians, 20-0

A driving rain and an inability to stop the Sodaks' passes were the chief factors in the 20-0 defeat suffered by the Indians at Brookings Saturday.

The Jackrabbits tallied three times during the first half on passes, the first coming eight minutes after the opening period. It was Dakota's ball, fourth and seven on the Indians' 24 when the first blow came. Rolf Hansen, quarter, tossed a 24-yard pass to Leighton Peterson in the end zone. Don Healey converted the extra point.

Hard luck and the fast-charging Sodak line set up the pins for the second counter, early in the second quarter. Chuck Lynch's punt was partially blocked and the Jackrabbits recovered on the Omaha 39. Don Healey promptly flipped a short spiral to Hanson, who went over from the 19 standing up. This time, Healey's try for point was blocked.

Vince Devaney, Sodak sub, starred in the final scoring drive, throwing an 18-yard pass to Gilbert to pave the way to the touchdown, which was made by Twedell, and booting the extra point.

Twice in the last period, South Dakota was within the Omaha five, but Clint Orr and Keith Olmsted each broke through to recover a fumble to end these threats.

Omaha was never in pay dirt, although several backs, notably Ernie Weekes, turned in a few good runs. Hartman used all but two players in the first half in an attempt to stop the Jackrabbit passes. The team undoubtedly suffered from the loss of Spellmeyer, whose punting might have made considerable difference in the final score.

Take a Tip from the CAMEL

Ride BETWEEN the "humps" — the crowded rush hours in morning and afternoon. Leave the seats for wartime workers!

Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway Co.

Indians to face Augustana in '42 Homecoming tilt

Augustana, the newest member of the North Central conference, will be the football attraction at Homecoming this year. The Augustana "Vikings" made an auspicious start in the conference by capturing the track championship held in May at Brookings.

Although the Vikings gained their eighth grid title in the last nine attempts, they are not expected to be so strong this year as in the past, as only one of last year's starters is returning—Don Halverson, 190 pound fullback.

Augustana's head coach, L. A. "Lefty" Olson, who came to the school in 1932, built a football organization that brought the Vikings to an all time high in the football annals of the South Dakota conference.

Followers of the two teams believe that they will begin the game here with the odds about even. Each squad is depending mainly on inexperienced players.

Thetas again set pace in intra playground ball

Thetas downed each of their rival frats this week. They steam-rolled Phi Sigs 11-1 Tuesday and whitewashed Alpha Sigs 10-0 Wednesday.

The Thetas, who are the defending champions in playground ball, breezed through both games in two innings apiece. Lynn Neafus, freshman chucker, limited the Phi Sigs to one hit and was also prominent in the Thetas' long-range clouting. Holmstrom, Carter and Gilliland stood out for the winners in the Alpha Sig game.

It took the Independents only two innings to beat Alpha Sigs in softball Friday, 10-0.

Gerber and Lowery blasted home-runs for the winners. They, along with Ringhofer, who got two for three, were the standouts. Rinehart, Alpha's pitcher, looked best for the frat boys.

Schedule for the remaining two weeks of the men's softball tournament:

Tuesday, Oct. 13, Thetas vs. Independents.

Wednesday, Oct. 14, Alpha Sigs vs. Independents.

Thursday, Oct. 15, Phi Sigs vs. Thetas.

Friday, Oct. 16, Independents vs. Phi Sigs.

Tuesday, Oct. 20, Alpha Sigs vs. Thetas.

Wednesday, Oct. 21, Independents vs. Thetas.

Thursday, Oct. 22, Playoffs.

Friday, Oct. 23, Playoffs.

Footballers pause from meal of raw meat to threaten Simpson

"Don't cross the path of Hartman's footballers until they have had a chance to work some of the 'murder' out of their systems on Simpson tonight," is the advice of the Gateway's football reporter.

Assigned to the task of finding what frame of mind these Indians are in, the poor reporter returned to the office with a good ten years scared off his life. "They're like wild animals," he muttered, shuddering.

Locating a few gridders in the cafe Wednesday, he found them slashing and gnawing at their mid-day meal of raw meat and garlic (some preferred red pepper as seasoning). Jim Oglesby, the first one questioned, showered vile invectives on Simpson for ten minutes, then growled, "We'll lick 'em."

"We'll take a year's supply of revenge on those mugs," snarled Game Captain Len Graham, permitting a coke bottle to be squeezed into ground glass in his mighty grip.

Bellowing, "We'll have to take this one!" Tarzan Boulden playfully tossed the reported bodily out the doorway, manfully feeding his face with his other hand.

Twisting the iron counter rail

into a pretzel, Bob Thomas thundered, "They'll have to pick up Simpson in a shovel when we get through with them."

Ernie Weekes, doing his lifting exercises with a boothful of Sig Chis in each brawny hand, scowled, "This one is for us."

Going out on the field that afternoon, the reporter found Bob Dymacek dragging to the health office the six subs who had just tried to block him. "We'll use up their players in the first half, then walk all over 'em in the second," grinned Dymmy.

A MAN of few words, Chuck Lynch jerked up the goalposts and flipped them over the building into the horse pasture, growling, "We'll win."

Bob Haffke, manager, rolled a few tackling dummies off his shoulder, took the charging sled off his nose (where he had been balancing it), and crooned, "Just watch mah boys."

Just then the varsity and the second string lines crashed into each other like a Casey Jones collision, and the reporter fainted dead away. He stands a fair chance of survival, they say, but poor old Simpson . . . !

WAA entertains at tea for freshman girls

Mildred Cunningham, social chairman of the Women's Athletic association, had charge of a tea for freshman girls Thursday in the auditorium.

Dorothy Rice, president of the W. A. A., introduced their sponsor, Miss Marian McClaren, and the other officers—Mary Louise Grone-wald, vice-president; Mary Heumann, secretary; and June Rose Anderson, treasurer.

Marilyn Davis was in charge of the style show of fall and winter fashions.

Shirley Storm, Hazel McConnell, and Annette Deibel showed alpaca coats. Miss Storm's white coat was trimmed in crimson which matched her dress of the new drape type. Her costume was contrasted by black hat and sandals. Miss McConnell wore a bright green hat and a tailored green dress in a brilliant contrast to her brown coat. Annette Deibel also wore a white coat and a tan wool frock.

Marjorie Bebb wore an angora, hand-knit chartreuse sweater and beanie and a navy blue pleated skirt. Mildred Cunningham and Mary Heumann also showed the latest in sweater and skirt ensembles.

Jean Pratt modeled a black date dress with the latest bead trim. Barbara Finlayson concluded the revue with the showing of a green velvet formal with a sweetheart neckline and fitted bodice. Miss Finlayson's earrings were of matching green velvet.

Tea was served to approximately one hundred members and guests. Miss McClaren and Miss Rice poured. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in dancing.

Scout band to perform

Music for tonight's game will be furnished by the Elk's club Cub Scout band, directed by Glen Bohrer, according to Phyl Iverson and Shirley Buchanan, Feathers representatives.

The band, composed of nine, ten- and eleven-year-old boys, will parade for half an hour preceding the game and again during the half-time intermission.

The Feathers are to assist cheerleaders Don Erickson, Morry Stamm, Hollis Wilson and Hazel McConnell in yell-leading.

I thought shoes were "just shoes"...till I started wearing FREEMAN SHOES

FREEMAN

6.50

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TAL before next Thursday

'Reserve programs to be used as preparation for commission, not to evade draft'—Johnson

A joint army-navy-marine corps board spoke Wednesday to the men of the university on the enlistment programs of the various armed forces. The board, consisting of five members, was introduced by Rod-eric B. Crane, now in charge of military information at the university. Members of the faculty student counselling committee were also present.

Lt. Frederick W. Engel and Lt.

Inquiring reporter finds that fresh are pleased with Uni

What the class of 1946 is thinking about the University, after three weeks:

The freedom permitted the students was somewhat of a surprise to Bernice Pospichal, freshman this year at the University. She was also surprised to see so many men around with a war on.

Fred Carter, another "freshie," was pleased with the straight-forward teaching of the professors and the abundance of time in which to study. The location and the engineering department, according to Fred Rice, are sizeable assets of the school.

"A great chance for the future war worker to learn his job well"—this remark was offered by Marge Bebb.

Coming from Atwood, Kansas, to enroll in her initial year is Marge Wright. Marge is fascinated by the cafeteria because of its location within the building. Other student boosters of the cafeteria are Marilyn Alley and Bob Rowan, who agree that the food is "just like at home" and priced very reasonably.

Deserving praise, says Don Erickson, is Stu Baller, men's physical education head, who is doing "a grand job" in the war effort of building up the boys physically. Erickson was of the opinion that "Manpower directors Paul McNutt and General Hershey would certainly appreciate Mr. Baller's work in this part of the service."

Steve Stephenson likes the interest the "profs" show in their students and the friendly competition within the university operating to assist in building and improving it. Observed by Phyll Martin, around rimmed glasses, everyone with a the campus were "so many horn-cold, and a shortage of Gateways."

Faculty women have tea

The faculty women's club held a tea Thursday afternoon in the faculty club room.

Mrs. John W. Lucas, the new president, presided. Other new officers are Mrs. Martin W. Bush, vice president; Mrs. E. M. Hosman, second vice president; Mrs. W. H. Thompson, secretary; Mrs. R. J. Maxwell, corresponding secretary; Miss Nell Ward, treasurer; and Mrs. T. Earl Sullenger, parliamentarian.

Guests were Mrs. H. L. Rice, Mrs. W. H. Durand, Miss Janet Fleischer, Mrs. John Phillips and Mrs. R. C. Sietz.

Sullenger gets book

Dr. T. Earl Sullenger, chairman of the department of sociology, will receive a copy of the new book, "Juvenile Delinquency and Urban Areas," it was learned recently.

Dr. Sullenger wrote one of the chapters of the book, which has contributions from various American cities including Omaha, Boston, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Philadelphia and others. The book numbers 446 pages and is published by the University of Chicago Press.

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Weisskopf speaks



Dr. W. A. Weisskopf, assistant professor of economics, will speak before the Omaha League of Women Voters Monday on "Economic Problems of the War."

Byrne Logan represented the army and the army air force, respectively. Ensign Herbert Bohren and Lt. William L. Johnson were the navy and navy air force representatives. The marines were represented by Captain John H. Culnan. Colonel Raymond W. Briggs, of the Omaha army recruiting office, also addressed the meeting.

According to Lt. Johnson, the purpose of the reserve is "for one purpose only, the preparation for a commission in some branch of the service."

"The reserves cannot be used as a method to evade the draft. The colleges and army don't want to encourage any young man who is trying to evade his responsibility to fight for his country," said Lt. Johnson.

After the meeting, board members were available for individual consultations.

The board is touring Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, and Kansas and will cover forty-three universities during the next nine weeks.

'Pro' slips into beginning journalism class; 'American News' competed with Benson paper

The cub reporters in journalism 115 have among them a young man already experienced as a professional editor, printer and publisher. He is Richard Orr, who published and printed his own paper for five years.

His paper, the "American News," was printed on a metal type press. It was a two-column, five-inch size, usually containing four pages. During the five years, Orr issued twelve thousand copies and had 250 subscribers.

The "American News" ran in competition with the Benson high "News." Orr had one advantage over his competitor in making

"scoops"—he had no set publication date. Publication was forced to cease last June when the editor and three of the staff members were graduated.

Orr's final issue was written up on the school page of the World-Herald under the heading, "The American News Goes Out in a Blaze of Glory." His eight-page "super" issue was printed in five colors: front page, red and blue, with flags in the upper corners and an eagle spreading its wings over the nameplate; pages two and seven, green; sports page, red and white; and a four-page insert in black and brown.

While in the eighth grade at Monroe school, Orr got the idea for his first paper, "Orr's Weekly," a 2½ by 4 inch sheet that was laboriously printed three lines at a time with rubber type. The paper sold for three cents a month.

Swift-set rubber type press, volume In 1939, with the addition of a two of the paper came out printed on blue paper.

Orr plans to continue his study of journalism here and at the University of Missouri.

Debate coach meets class; freshmen invited

Newly-appointed Debate Coach Robert W. Starring, speech instructor, met his first debate squad last Friday.

The question for debate is expected to be announced this week, and a tentative schedule may be outlined then, Starring said.

"I should like to have more freshmen in debate, whether they are experienced or not," Starring declared.

The eight prospective debaters reporting for the first meeting averaged one year or more in college debating experience. LeRoy Canfield and Marcia Finer have two years experience; Shirley Storm, John Olson and Ray Simon, one year.

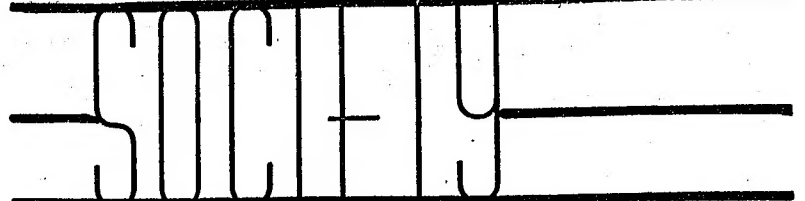
Mickey Hurlbut, a freshman, had two years of high school debate. Ruth Taylor, also a freshman, has had one semester of college training.

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Marriage vows of Elizabeth E. Dempster and J. Harry Greder were solemnized recently at Calvary Baptist church. Mrs. Greder was a former student at the university and a member of Pi Omega Pi sorority. Mr. Greder is now in the medical corps.

Helen Russell of Boise, Idaho, and Meade Chamberlin of Omaha were married earlier in the summer. Meade is an Omaha university graduate and is a member of the Theta Phi Delta fraternity. Mrs. Chamberlin attended Idaho univer-

sity and belonged to Delta Delta Delta sorority.

San Antonio, Texas, has been the home of Lt. and Mrs. J. Phil Krogh since their marriage July 2. Mrs. Krogh was the former Phyllis Eyer of Omaha university and a Pi Omega Pi member. Lt. Krogh was also a student at the university and a member of Alpha Sigma Lambda.

Uni opens dorm for thirty pilot trainees

A dormitory for the university's pilot training students will be opened today at 4833 Dodge, site of the former "Dodge Inn," according to Charles Hoff, finance secretary.

To be under the care of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Snyder, the dormitory will house about thirty men, including army, navy and a number of the glider pilot trainees.

The Snyders maintained for many years a dormitory for high school boys at Neligh, Nebraska, Hoff said.

WAA announces new board staff, induction

Induction of new members of the Women's Athletic Association will be Tuesday, four o'clock, in the student lounge, stated June Rose Anderson, general staff officer in charge of the event.

W.A.A. board members for the year are: Gerry Dallinger, hockey and soccerbaseball; Betty Ross, hiking; Phyl Iverson, publicity; Mildred Cunningham, social; Claudia Honer, volleyball; Mary Heumann, intramurals; Vivian Fell, playdays; Annette Klein, posters; and Adele Pangle, tennis and table tennis.

Contest offers \$5000

More than five thousand dollars in war bonds will be awarded as prizes in the Red Cross national photo contest. Amateur and professional photographers may enter the competition, which is from October 1 to December 31.

Photographs submitted are to "tell a story" of some phase of general Red Cross work, such as home service or first aid.

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